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# CHINA'S HEAD PUT TO DEATH

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

ONE of our newspaper trade organs reports that the London News-Chronicle made an analysis of the letters written by subscribers on the subject of King Edward and Mrs. Simpson.

### City's Annual Toy Show Arranged at Saenger Monday

Toys, Fruits, Candy, or Other Gifts to Be Price of Admission

### FIREMEN WILL AID

Broken Toys to Be Mended—Then Distributed by Kiwanis

The Kiwanis-Saenger show to obtain toys and Christmas gifts for Hope's needy children will be held at 10 a. m. next Monday, it was announced Tuesday by Arthur Swanke, manager of the theater.

The only admission price will be some kind of a toy, new or used, or a bag of fruit and candy, canned fruit, vegetables or potatoes.

Broken toys will be turned over to members of the Hope Fire department who will repair them. All gifts will later be placed in Christmas baskets and distributed by a committee of the Hope Kiwanis club.

Mr. Swanke will present a thrilling Western picture, "Hop-A-Long Cassidy," and a "Pop-Eye" cartoon.

Any person will be admitted who brings along a Christmas package, Mr. Swanke said.

### Republican Future Up to the West

"Lost Liberals" Invited to Come Back—Old Guard Is Vanquished

By BYRON PRICE  
Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

Western irregulars, merely tolerated in more prosperous days, may at long last have the voice they have sought in formulating Republican policies in the senate. The hard pressed Republican minority finally has come to them, with more than a casual hint of new liberalism.

That is an important concession. The irregulars, or progressives, are offered a definite place in party councils, and it would seem that more than organization matters are involved.

The offer of a truce comes at a time when most of the "black sheep" of either years are out of the party. Some of them (Norris of Nebraska, for instance) have aligned themselves openly with Mr. Roosevelt. Others have virtually no party ties. They are free agents and owe no political party debts.

Is it that the Republican senators—there are 17 of them of varying degrees of regularity—have a program of their own for rehabilitation of the party, and are making a special bid for support in the west? That territory, once a mainstay, has been especially barren of Republican votes in the last two presidential elections.

It is significant that the senators sought to pour oil on their own troubled waters before the December meeting of the Republican national committee in Chicago. They say they want the lost liberals back in the party as equals, and they also agree to temper their former conservative stand in legislative matters.

Will the committeemen see eye to eye with them? Representative Snell, minority leader in the house, already has said that he does not. He is against a coalition of house Republicans, farmer-laborite and progressives such as is suggested for the senate. Nor does he think house Republicans would approve of such a move. The minority there, he said, would stand on its own feet.

The tentative senate proposal is that all senators whose political origin was Republican would be invited to attend the party caucus which Senator McNary as minority leader will call just before congress convenes. Thus Norris, an independent now; La Follette, a progressive, and Shipstead and Lundeen, farmer-laborite, are included. Not one of these men supported Mr. Landon; they opposed him vigorously. This bid for support emphasizes the plight of the minority senators. They truly are the "have aunts." Without aid from the irregulars they will not

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### Beef Cattle Men to Meet Here at 9:30 Wednesday

Will Be Southwestern District Meet of State Association

### AT HOPE CITY HALL

Animal Experts to Speak, With Invitation to All to Attend

The Arkansas Beef Cattlemen's association will hold a district meeting at Hope city hall Wednesday morning from 9:30 to noon, it was announced Tuesday by W. E. Mountcastle, county agent.

The meeting is open to any person interested in beef cattle, Mr. Mountcastle said.

Among those who will participate in the program are the following: L. S. Dillahunty of DeQueen; C. U. Robinson, county agent of Columbia county; Craig Rosborough of the U. S. Soil Conservation office at Hope; W. E. Mountcastle, Hempstead county agent.

E. G. Anderson, Homan, Ark.; M. W. Muldrow, extension animal husbandman of the extension service, and L. C. Baber, the district agent of southwest Arkansas.

### One Dead, Two Are Hurt in Rail Crash

Cotton Belt Passenger Leaves Curve Tuesday West of Maud, Texas

MAUD, Texas.—(AP)—Mrs. J. D. Garrett, telephone operator here, said Tuesday that fast Cotton Belt passenger train left the rails on a curve near Corley crushing to death a fireman named Wynn and injuring engineer and a mail clerk.

### Lewisville Man Hit by Gravel Car

Travis Pike, 27, Sustains Broken Legs and a Head Injury

Travis Pike, 27, of Lewisville, sustained fractures of both legs and a head injury about 6:30 p. m. Monday in a train accident at Lewisville. Pike was taken to a Texasark hospital.

The accident occurred on a private railroad line of a gravel company. Pike was said to have been riding on the front of the engine when the moving train failed to clear a gravel car on a siding.

### Germans Leading Rebels, Is Charge

New Battle Raging in Del Campo Park Section of Madrid

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—German troops led the Spanish fascists in renewed attacks on the government positions near suburban Bonilla del Monte, the Socialist high command charged Tuesday.

The roar of a distant battle, apparently centered on the western side of Casa del Campo park, penetrated to the center of the capital.

### Desperado Taken by Federal Men

J. Edgar Hoover Leads Siege of New York City Apartment House

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Federal agents blasted an upper West Side apartment with a 45-minute siege of gunfire early Tuesday, capturing Harry Brunette, 25, desperado, and wounding his wife.

J. Edgar Hoover, Federal Department of Investigation (FBI) chief, who led the attack, said Brunette was wanted for the kidnaping of a New Jersey state trooper and for a number of bank robberies in the Middle West.

Revers Double In Brass  
PARIS.—(AP)—Revers led double lives on many of the new coats and jackets which boast two revers to a side. On a black wool coat colored velvet ribbon borders the revers, with green and red for the lower. A black tailored suit has two revers accented with a double fold of white pique.

### Dummy Firm Set Up to Evade Law in Mo. Pac. Case

Clayton Anti-Trust Act Violated, Senate Prob-er Declares

### BANK TAKES LOSS

N. Y. Guaranty Trust Co. Is Let Down in Van-Sweringens' Default

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The late Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland were accused before a senate committee Monday of having violated a federal and a state law in the purchase of terminal properties while building their 3-billion-dollar industrial empire.

Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) chairman of a senate committee inquiring into railroad financing, said that a "dummy" trust company had been set up after the purchase to "get around" a Missouri statute requiring approval of such a sale by the Missouri Railroad Commission.

John P. Murphy, Cleveland, chief lawyer for the Van Sweringens interests, heatedly denied Wheeler's assertion. He said the terminal transactions "were entirely valid" because the Missouri statute did not apply to a transaction outside that state. He did not specify in which state the properties were transferred but Wheeler said it was Ohio.

"I think the hearings today are the best evidence of how useless it is for any legislative body to pass laws to cure evils which exist in the public mind," Wheeler said. "If they can be avoided by shuffling and shifty means we might as well abandon congress and not pass any more laws."

### Opinion of Judge Paris

The Clayton anti-trust act had been violated, "Wheeler said, in a transaction between Terminal Shares Inc. and the Missouri Pacific railroad, both part of the Van Sweringen system.

Wheeler quoted from an opinion of Federal District Judge Charles B. Paris of Missouri to show that this was in violation of a provision forbidding companies of an interlocking directorate from dealing with each other.

Wheeler said, had termed the transaction "sordid."

At another point Wheeler said that the transaction was either "false" or "false entry" had been made on the books of Terminal Shares Inc., which held title to the terminal properties for Allegheny Corporation. These properties were in St. Joseph and North Kansas City, Mo.

O. P. Van Sweringen, Wheeler said, was president of the Allegheny Corporation while serving as a director of Terminal Shares and of the Missouri Pacific.

Wheeler said an organization known as Terminal Trust was formed "to get around the law" when lawyers for the Van Sweringens called attention to the Missouri statute. This law required state commission approval of a railroad corporation transaction involving purchase of more than 10 per cent of the total capital stock of any other railroad corporation. Terminal Trust he described as a "dummy" organization, which was not incorporated.

### Scheme Rejected

Earlier, William C. Potter, chairman of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, testified he had rejected as "crooked and improper" in his organization for dealing with an indebtedness of the Van Sweringen brothers.

The proposal was designed to protect a New York banking syndicate, headed by J. P. Morgan & Co., against losses incurred from the purchase of \$10,500,000 of Missouri Pacific railroad bonds.

The Guaranty company had purchased \$5,000,000 of the bonds, Potter said, in a transaction which he described as a "straight sale," but which Chairman Wheeler of the committee called a loan.

The Van Sweringens were given an option to repurchase the bonds.

Wheeler sought from Potter an admission that the option was "intended to disguise a loan" because the Van Sweringens were unable under the

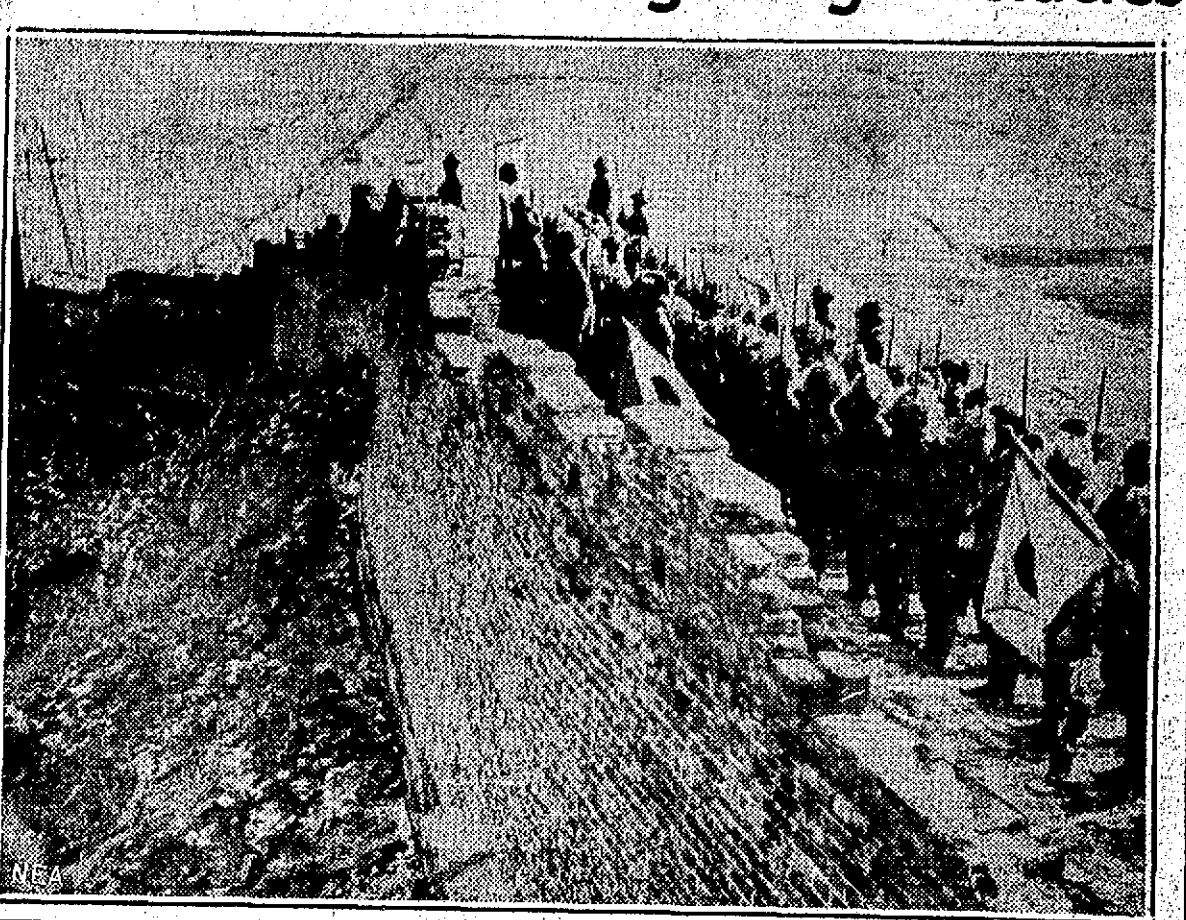
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### Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The League of Nations, having failed in everything else, has decided to try to put the kibosh on the Spanish war. What that League really needs is a good shortstop and a lot of fans in the bleachers willing to toss pop bottles, but its too cold in the bleachers right now for folks wearing short undershirts. Japan won the first game, Italy the second and it begins to look like the third is going by default.

Reba Crawford, who kept time by patting her foot while Sister Aimee talked, says Aimee talked about her a million and eighty thousand dollars worth, and means to collect. That's just one of the stories neglected because of the English situation last week.

## China's Great Wall Again Is Thick With Fighting Asiatics



### Wallie May Join Her Royal Lover

Meanwhile, Edward Is Plagued by Headache, Infected Ear

ENZESFELD, Austria.—(AP)—The lonely Duke of Windsor called for sedatives Tuesday to ease the pain of torturing head and ear aches.

Baron Eugene de Rothschild, his host, sent a chauffeur post-haste to nearby Baden for medicine to relieve the former British king.

"The Duke of Windsor is indisposed and is still abed," a servant told questioners at the door of his chateau.

Inside, extensive remodeling of one suite was progressing. One attendant hinted that the refurbishing might be in preparation for a prospective visit by Mrs. Wallis Simpson.

Still in France  
NICE, France.—(AP)—Mrs. Wallis Simpson ended her voluntary seclusion in a Riviera villa Tuesday, driving from Cannes with her host and hostess while the latter, Mrs. Herman Rogers, paid a business call at the U. S. consulate.

### Fiddlers' Contest at Patmos Friday

Musical Contest Open to Any Person in Southwest Arkansas

Fink W. Taylor of Hope announced Tuesday that a fiddler's contest would be held Friday night, December 18, in the Patmos High School auditorium.

The contest is open to any person in Southwest Arkansas. All contestants, however, must register with Mr. Taylor before they will be eligible.

Following is the program and awards:

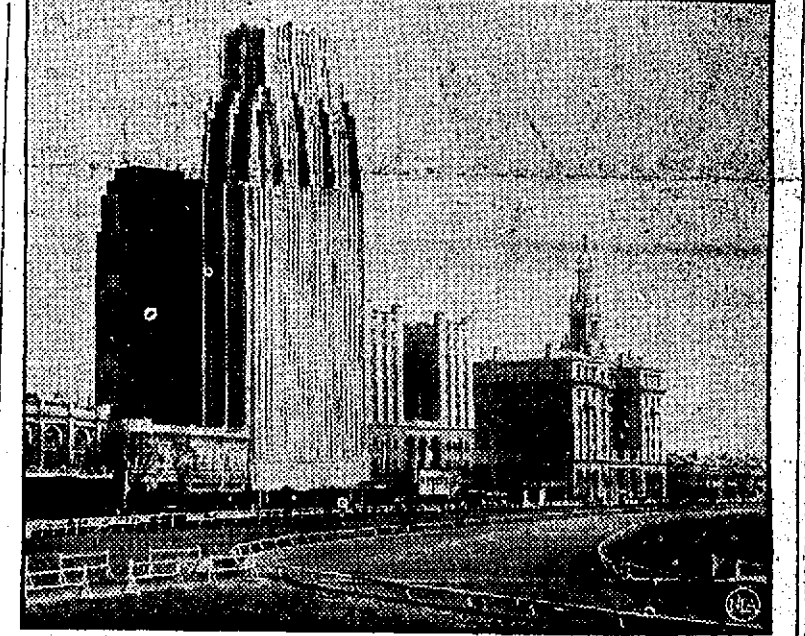
Best quartet, ladies or gents—\$2.  
Second best quartet, ladies or gents—\$1.  
Best comical reading—\$1.  
Best vocal duet, ladies or gents—\$1.  
Youngest fiddler—\$5c.  
Best yodler—\$1.  
Best comical song—\$1.  
Best piano solo—\$1.  
Best tap dancer—\$1.  
Oldest fiddler—\$5c.  
Fanciest fiddler—\$1.  
Best string band—\$10.  
Second best string band—\$5.

The committee in charge of arrangements is: Fink W. Taylor, chairman, Paul Hamilton, Mrs. Tom Drake and Mrs. Oliver Rider.

### President Returns From So. America

Roosevelt Lands at Charleston, S. C., Ending 28-Day Roundtrip

CHARLESTON, S. C.—(AP)—President Roosevelt landed from the cruiser Indianapolis here at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, completing an eventful 28-day roundtrip cruise to the Buenos Aires peace conference.



China, land of strange contrasts, again is in turmoil—Chiang Kai-Shek, of the Northern republic, was reported executed Tuesday by a rebellious general into whose hands he had fallen. The rebellious general thought Kai-Shek was too friendly with the Japanese—and a full-fledged Sino-Japanese war may be imminent.

In the top picture is a section of the Great Wall of China, built ages ago to halt the fierce armies of Mongol horsemen—but powerless against the artillery of today. This photo, "shot" in the last Sino-Japanese conflict, shows Japanese troops parading down the wall on their way to Shanhaiwan.

The modern side of China appears in the bottom picture—a 22-story skyscraper opposite a Shanghai recreation park.

### Big Airliner Is Reported Overdue

Last Heard From at 4:27 a. m. Tuesday Over Milford, Utah

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—Western Air-Express officials announced Tuesday that a eastbound transport airplane with four passengers and a crew of three men had been unreported since 4:27 a. m.

At this hour, they said, Pilot S. J. Samson radioed he was over Milford, Utah, and said everything was o.k.

### Alabama Insurance Job Law Is Invalid

Decision Does Not Affect Federal Unemployment Insurance Act

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(AP)—A three-judge federal court ruled Tuesday that Alabama's unemployment insurance law violated both state and federal constitutions, and granted a permanent injunction to complaining firms enjoining the state from enforcing the law.

The court did not pass upon the constitutionality of the federal unemployment insurance act.

### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—December cotton opened Tuesday at 12.59 and closed at 12.47.  
Spot cotton closed steady 13 points lower, middling 12.72.

### Kai-Shek Executed by Rebel General, Republic Aroused

Martial Law Proclaimed on Death of Sun Yat-Sen's Son-in-Law

### A CRISIS FOR ASIA

Chinese Republic Arming, While Japanese Look on in Alarm

NANKING, China.—(AP)—The Nanking government proclaimed martial law throughout China Tuesday shortly after rebellious Marshal Chiang Hsueh-Liang announced the killing of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and at least three other military leaders.

Republic Wakes Up  
By the Associated Press

China's National government met Tuesday amid "repulsive" pledges of military and moral support. It did not know whether its chief of state was dead or alive, and stood steadfast against any compromise with rebellion and subversion.

A horde of marching men pressed upon rocky Shensi province scene of the recent seizure of Chiang Kai-Shek where the "generalissimo" captured young Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang was reported having his own troubles. Competent Chinese observers saw a swing in the crisis to the side of the government.

### Kai-Shek Is Safe

NANKING, China.—(AP)—The official Central News Agency Tuesday said the captive generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek had telegraphed his wife. "I am well; do not worry over my safety."

The news agency said that in his first communication to the outside world since his capture, the generalissimo in a copy by Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, the generalissimo did not disclose the situation in Sianfu where he was detained.

Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, to whom the message was sent, returned here Monday by plane from a supposed trip to Loyang, where it was understood she had gone to assist in negotiations for the release of her husband.

Madame Chiang, the former Mel Ling-Song, is the wife of the late "father-in-law" of the late Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, "Father of the Chinese Republic."

Nanking officials considered the Crisis, the most dangerous confronting China since beginning of the national movement more than a decade ago.

Authorities disclosed that Marshal Chang had been scheduled to depart from Sianfu Saturday, presumably for a new command in Fukien province for which he was relinquished his "Commander in Chief" post.

A special train was waiting for him. Instead of taking it, he carried out his spectacular coup.

At least 25,000 troops have been sent within the past 24 hours from Nanking more than 80 miles by rail toward the seat of trouble.

### Paul Simms Is to Be House Journal Clerk

The likelihood that Paul Simms of Hope would be journal clerk when the Arkansas House of Representatives convenes next month was expressed at Little Rock Monday when Arvor M. Ledbetter, scheduled to be chief clerk, conferred with John M. Bransford, who is Governor-Elect Bailey's choice for speaker of the house.

### A Visit From St. Nicholas

By Clement Clarke Moore



The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth, And the smoke it circled his head like a wreath;

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## The Family Doctor

Do Not Temporize With Infected Ear; Results May Be Serious

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Early diagnosis of ear infections is important. Inflammation of the middle ear, behind the ear and near the brain is to be prevented. Whenever a child is ill and feverish, his ears should be examined regularly. If the eardrum is swollen, red, and bulging, and if the child has a rising temperature, the doctor should be called. The doctor probably will want to open the eardrum to save the child's hearing and to prevent spread of the infectious material into the tissues mentioned. Whenever diagnosis and proper treatment of an infected ear are delayed, the results may be extremely serious. First symptom of an ear infection is pain. In some cases, in fact, pain with a slight rise in temperature is the only symptom. As I already have pointed out, pain in the ear occurs because of boils in the ear canal. Pains sometimes develop, too, when there is an unruptured wisdom tooth, inflammation of the jaw joints, swelling of the glands as a result of an infected tonsil, or swelling in the sinuses in the cheeks and behind the nose. Among the agonizing pains that afflict mankind, earache ranks next to toothache in frequency and probably next to a jumping toothache in painfulness. The average man can guess the cause of a headache or stomachache, but he will have trouble trying to divine the cause of an earache. There was a time when any good toilet kit contained an ear spoon. This implement, however, lost caste long before the toothpick. A good rule to follow is: Never put your ear anything smaller than your elbow. This advice is for the public. It does not apply to doctors, for they have suitable instruments and know how to use them in locating and relieving infection.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton  
Holiday Spirit Brings Adult to Child's Level

What is the Christmas "spirit"? It consists of many things. First, it should be the spirit of the gentle influence of the Holy Child who gave us the greatest uplift of soul the world has ever known. Peace, service and forgiveness. Faith, hope and love. Second, it is the more materialistic sentiment of gifts and gaiety, secrets and shopping. Thirdly, it is a relief to every grown-up to lay aside his dignity and slip out of his responsible mantle of office. The parent need no longer play a role. If Dad gets gay and foolish and works the street vendor's, jumping-jack, or nudges the bank president and hands him a somersaulting-turtle to wind up, neither of them need to feel ashamed or look over their shoulders to see of the Board of Directors is near. The chances are that the Board of Directors are each and every one of them enjoying a relapse into childhood in one way or another themselves. Mother's Pepped Up, Too. Mother feels a peculiar elevation of spirit, with added zest for life and work. She gets up a bit earlier, filled with the plans, because something mystical is at work within her. She is back in her own pre-Christmas days, looking ahead as she used to. And she wants her family to feel the same way. She used to feel. Perhaps she pretends to be tired and complains about her back or rough hands, but inside she is humming with the spirit of Christmas. The children are happy, exceedingly, but you'd never guess why. We think of a Santa Claus, and a tree and stockings. A Break for Children. The other half is this: Everyone around them, including mother and daddy, have become "almost," if not quite, children like themselves. It is just about the only time of the year that the big, top-heavy, grown-up world gives them a break. People suddenly become child-minded and act and think like boys and girls. A common ground is reached. The child finds himself king instead of pawn. He is not being played down to because he likes boys, or "is just a kid." Everyone, for some strange reason, has become toy-minded, too. And out for a good time, with duty and routine in the background. Through the year, children feel that the world stoops to them, and they are forever looking up. Now everybody is waist-high, and all the same size. The spirit of Christmas is multiple, and good for all men.

## HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison  
"A Fine Romance, and No Kisses!" Is Attitude of Disgruntled Fans, So... Ginger and Fred Soon May Kiss and Make Up With Their Public

HOLLYWOOD—"A fine romance" team in Hollywood. (Their kiss in "Top Hat" doesn't count, because that was a piece of story business intended to be sincere.) And yet, if you'll believe them, their associations have been undemonstrative not by design, but by coincidence. It just happens that all their pictures have been gay and light, with no place for a heavy love scene. Astaire doesn't fancy himself as a screen lover, anyway. Outside the studio the two seldom see each other. Astaire and his wife go in for only very small parties at their house. Miss Rogers has been their guest a couple of times, but usually they move in different circles. On the set they seldom talk during idle periods, though they're cordial enough. Astaire is very quiet and shy, anyway. Only once did they have a row, and that was during the filming of "Roberta." Nobody knows what the disagreement was about, except that they didn't speak for a couple of days. Astaire takes his work very seriously. Sometimes he plugs away until 3 a. m., devising new steps. Hermes Pan, who off the screen looks astonishingly like Astaire on the screen, is his dance director. They work three or four weeks on the hoofing routines for a picture, then call in Ginger and teach her the steps. Fred and Ginger never practice the dances for two more weeks. All Astaire-and-Rogers taps are genuine. Some lesser stars record the taps separately and then speed up the sound track to machine-gun rapidity. Astaire is so conscientious about this that he won't allow taps to be heard during a dancing shot that doesn't show his feet. He is gracious with interviewers, but genuinely dislikes publicity. Also, he dislikes being photographed outside the studio without a hat. Reason for this is that he wears a small toupee on the screen, and fans can spot the difference. A good many leading men have their retreating hairlines lowered by make-up experts, so there's no reason why Astaire should feel sensitive about his. Both he and Miss Rogers kept trained down to subnormal weight. Astaire wouldn't top 130 pounds soaking wet, and Ginger averages about 102. Ginger's best friend, mentor, and manager is her pretty mother, Lela Rogers. The latter is director of the RKO studio theater, a talent-molding enterprise. Once she was a scenarist at Fox, and managed Baby Marie Osborne while Baby Marie was the Shirley Temple of the silents. Mother Knew Best. Mrs. Rogers was a Fort Worth newspaper film critic when her Ginger won a Charleston contest, made a short vaudeville tour, and joined Paul Ash's band. Pretty soon the youngster began getting offers for Broadway musicals, and the movies, too. Mrs. Rogers firmly squelched these opportunities. She knew Ginger needed seasoning. And Ginger got it—long, difficult engagements of trouping on the road. When her mother finally allowed her to go back to Broadway, Ginger was the sensation of "Girl Crazy."



Broadway, Ginger was the sensation of "Girl Crazy." Every California studio offered a contract. Mrs. Rogers said no, thanks. She brought Ginger to Hollywood and for two years kept her in small roles, working at different studios, and learning what there was to know about pictures. When full-fledged stardom came, Ginger was ready for it. Car Hits Dynamite. TRINIDAD, Colo., (A)—Right in the path of Mrs. J. L. House's car, sliding out of control down an icy hill, was a truck loaded with dynamite. They collided—and nothing more happened. Powder experts said that only in rare instances will a load of dynamite explode on impact. "Across Spoon River Spoiled" by Self-Pity. "Across Spoon River," by Edgar Lee Masters (Farar and Rinehart; \$3.50), is the autobiography of the American poet who was raised to greatness in 1916 by the publication of "Spoon River Anthology." It recounts in detail his childhood, his youthful struggles, his years in the legal profession, his ultimate success as a poet. In such a career, there is, as you can see, the stuff for a well-written, informative, clinically impersonal autobiography. And Mr. Masters even attempted that kind of biography, the reader might be willing to forgive him the chips on his shoulder, the nettles in his palm, and the remarkably uninteresting love affairs about which he plumes himself. But Mr. Masters didn't even try that kind of bio. He set out to outdo Rousseau, Frank Harris, and Casanova with his frankness and his insistence that his love affairs had nothing to do with sex, but were part of a search for unattainable beauty. He had, I regret to say, only made himself look silly. Mr. Masters, as we all are, is the victim of the eternal pinprick. He suffers as hard as the heroine of "East Lynne," but not as well. If you want the brutal truth, Mr. Masters survives. Any sympathy the reader may have felt for the man during the early pages of the book vanishes, because our hero is so everlastingly sorry for himself. He is the only man in the army who is in step. Everyone in the world lacks subtlety, sympathy, and the ability to say "yes" to Mr. Masters. Hence this book, which should have been important, is nothing but an anthology of hurt feelings. It is a bit disappointing to see the man who wrote "Spoon River" write this kind of book.—E. M. T.

## HALF-ACRE in EDEN

BY ROBERT DICKSON  
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MARCIA spent most of the following morning with Miss Sellers and Ralph Hanson, Jr. Both had been released from the hospital. McDougall, she learned, was not yet ready to leave. She heard his praises sung by each of those he had rescued, and remembered her own debt to him—a debt which she had been able to acknowledge only after seeking him out. What—outside of his present illness—sailed McDougall? How and why had he stopped caring? Or had he been too ready, too eager, to believe that he cared? And, in such a state of affairs, why was she now on her way to the hospital to see him? "A bit unmanly, I'm certain," Marcia told herself, "but Joan said it was important." "What on earth had Joan been talking about when she telephoned last night? Joan was not always specific, and her jumble of words over the phone had been confusingly of a house and lot and some plans, and she had hung up before Marcia could get her to make it clearer, with an imperative order to go and see McDougall—it was not to be neglected. Marcia looked out the window to cover her embarrassment. If this was a joke of some sort—"Why, that's the lot, up on the hill," she said, picking up the topic she had dropped. "But, of course, you know that." "I didn't know it," said McDougall ungraciously, "but I know it now." Marcia saw no hope for their interview. "This is silly, isn't it?" she said. "Well, let me see the plans, anyway, if that's what Joan really said. She was emphatic about it, I assure you. Or shall we drop that, too?" McDougall grimly handed her the papers. "Sketches of a house—they're lovely!" said Marcia. "Do you suppose that hare-brained Joan had some crazy notion you wanted the lot? We almost built there, once. But something happened." "Something happened?" "Well, Dad simply decided to build out on the Point." "Your Dad! I—Never mind." "Never mind what?" "I thought—I thought you meant when you were married." "I'm not getting married." "You are!" "Well, I am not!" McDougall's expression could best have been described as slightly idiotic. "Honest?" he said. "Honest," said Marcia.

MCDUGALL felt the rising of a fog that had been concealing the world. What had been the barriers that held him? Well, for one, he hadn't known her long enough to ask the most important of questions. Ah, but then was so much younger than now! Second, she had been engaged; but now, magically, she wasn't! And third—his voice was ahead of his mind. "I love you," he was saying. "I loved you the first time I saw you, and the second time I saw you, and I love you now. I came across that lot on the hill one day while I was walking and thinking—thinking of you, the way I've been thinking every waking moment I've had since I met you. Why, I even gave it a name—'Half-Acre in Eden.' Half acre for size, and Eden with feeling." "We can just drop it, if you like," said Marcia. "Oh, and Joan said you had some plans for me to see—or am I wrong?" "You're quite right. But I didn't ask Joan to call you or to tell you a darn thing. I'd like to smack her right on the nose!" McDougall said, unconsciously appropriating Mike Bradford's own freetooned but never realized ambition. Marcia looked out the window to cover her embarrassment. If this was a joke of some sort—"Why, that's the lot, up on the hill," she said, picking up the topic she had dropped. "But, of course, you know that." "I didn't know it," said McDougall ungraciously, "but I know it now." Marcia saw no hope for their interview. "This is silly, isn't it?" she said. "Well, let me see the plans, anyway, if that's what Joan really said. She was emphatic about it, I assure you. Or shall we drop that, too?" McDougall grimly handed her the papers. "Sketches of a house—they're lovely!" said Marcia. "Do you suppose that hare-brained Joan had some crazy notion you wanted the lot? We almost built there, once. But something happened." "Something happened?" "Well, Dad simply decided to build out on the Point." "Your Dad! I—Never mind." "Never mind what?" "I thought—I thought you meant when you were married." "I'm not getting married." "You are!" "Well, I am not!" McDougall's expression could best have been described as slightly idiotic. "Honest?" he said. "Honest," said Marcia.

## King Is Subject of a Brand New Film

But It Really Hasn't a Thing to Do With Mrs. Simpson Case

HOLLYWOOD.—The most timely movie before the cameras today is "The King and the Chorus Girl," even though it has nothing to do with the British situation. Very oddly—for in Hollywood things like this seldom occur indeliberately—it was pure coincidence that production on the story of a monarch who actually marries a commoner got underway while a real-life romance between a king and a commoner (who is not a chorus girl) was in the headlines. Mervyn LeRoy, the producer and director, is frantically anxious that the British public understand this. He will not let the real royal romance be discussed on his set, and he is seeking in every possible way to prevent a tie-up between real and reel in exploitation. He is afraid the British would be offended, and the British market is certainly nothing to offend. Of course, if unsensitized reporters choose to note the coincidence—well! And Story "Long Before" "Due I had this story," he protests, "a year ago, long before—er, er—well, long before. It was announced for production many months ago. Tell you how it happened. "I was playing tennis with Norman Krasna, the writer, and after the game I was telling him about Fernand Gravel, the French star I'd signed up, and asking him if he had a story that would fit him. Something light, gay, funny—that was what I wanted. Krasna said he had just the thing. "He'd written a story when he was at Paramount, but they didn't have anybody to play the part. He and Groucho Marx got together on it later, and that was the script Norman showed me. I said I'd buy it after I'd read the first two acts—I didn't have to finish it to know it was exactly what I wanted." And then Gravel came over, the Belgian youth rated by LeRoy as the "biggest" star in France, and the picture was started—and then the headlines began popping in earnest. Hollywood producers by mutual consent overlooked the biggest hot-from-the-news bet in years, but Mervyn LeRoy was already "in" on his title and his picture. And "in" on large financial tune. Paris Setting "Besides," explains Mervyn, "our

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

"Across Spoon River Spoiled" by Self-Pity. "Across Spoon River," by Edgar Lee Masters (Farar and Rinehart; \$3.50), is the autobiography of the American poet who was raised to greatness in 1916 by the publication of "Spoon River Anthology." It recounts in detail his childhood, his youthful struggles, his years in the legal profession, his ultimate success as a poet.

In such a career, there is, as you can see, the stuff for a well-written, informative, clinically impersonal autobiography. And Mr. Masters even attempted that kind of biography, the reader might be willing to forgive him the chips on his shoulder, the nettles in his palm, and the remarkably uninteresting love affairs about which he plumes himself. But Mr. Masters didn't even try that kind of bio. He set out to outdo Rousseau, Frank Harris, and Casanova with his frankness and his insistence that his love affairs had nothing to do with sex, but were part of a search for unattainable beauty. He had, I regret to say, only made himself look silly.

Mr. Masters, as we all are, is the victim of the eternal pinprick. He suffers as hard as the heroine of "East Lynne," but not as well. If you want the brutal truth, Mr. Masters survives. Any sympathy the reader may have felt for the man during the early pages of the book vanishes, because our hero is so everlastingly sorry for himself. He is the only man in the army who is in step. Everyone in the world lacks subtlety, sympathy, and the ability to say "yes" to Mr. Masters.

Hence this book, which should have been important, is nothing but an anthology of hurt feelings. It is a bit disappointing to see the man who wrote "Spoon River" write this kind of book.—E. M. T.



Killer? Circumstances weave a net around this dark beauty in "The Holiday Mystery"

Begins in Hope Star Thursday, Dec. 17

## Rosy Prospect for Her Reign



Chosen queen of the 1937 Tournament of Roses, Miss Nancy Bumpus, shown here enthroned, will wield her scepter over a land of romance where great lovers of history are depicted amid millions of blossoms in the celebrated New Year's Day pageant. Miss Bumpus, 19, is a student at Pasadena Junior College.

story is about an ex-king, of a nameless mythical country, the setting is Paris, and it's light comedy with music—in no way an attempt to cash in on headlines that weren't even dreamed when we began. The chronological order of events, even if his earnest protests were disregarded, attests his sincerity. Nevertheless, there is probably not a probably not producer in Hollywood who, contemplating the spectacular workings of coincidence, would not appear a vivid green if photographed in color.

## Hinton

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Gibson spent Saturday night and Sunday with T. Z. Gibson. Arthur Gibson, J. D. Smith and Gilbert Pledge were Sunday dinner guests of T. Z. Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gibson spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Gibson of Patmos. Miss LaFrance Brady spent the week with her sister at Lewisville. The club women of this community met at Mrs. Velma Jones' Tuesday and took dinner, they also had a Christmas

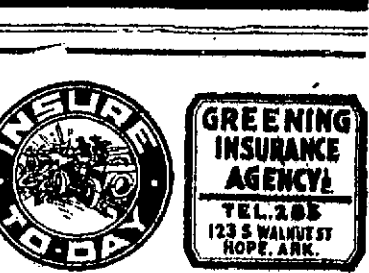
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Miss Rosa Lee Cagle spent Sunday night with Ruth, Edith, Gibson, with Mrs. John Smith. Mrs. Tommie Gibson and child visited Mrs. Roy Pledge Thursday.

The animals of Columbia include the peccary, Tapir, albat, armadillo, nutria, porcupine and opossum.

## Gee Whiz!

We had no idea that our suits would go out so fast—Saturday we ran a little advertisement and said that we were going to announce the Biggest Suit Sale we had ever conducted—that's about all we said—didn't give any particulars—Just wanted people to watch for Monday's announcement—

## and Lo... and Behold

People flocked in here yesterday (Monday) and we sold more suits of clothes than we ordinarily sell in a whole month.

## Now—That the Details of the Sale Are Out

We will probably be out of sizes before we are able to fill half the orders—

## Its Mighty Seldom

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## P. S.—

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# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## A Recipe for Christmas Pudding

Take some human nature  
As you find it,  
The commonest variety will do,  
Put a little graciousness behind it,  
Add a lump of charity or two,  
Squeeze in just a drop of moderation,  
Half as much frugality—or less,  
Add some very fine consideration,  
Strain off all the poverty's distress,  
Pour some milk of human kindness  
In it.  
Put in all the happiness you can;  
Stir it up with laughter every minute,  
Season with good-will toward man;  
Set it on the fire of heart's affection,  
Leave it 'till the jolly bubbles rise,  
Sprinkle it with kisses from confection.  
Sweeten with a look from loving eyes;  
Flavor it with children's merry chatter.  
Frost it with snow of wintry dells,  
Place it on a holly-garnished platter,  
And serve it with the song of Christmas bells.—Selected (by request)

The Woodman Circle will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Woodman Hall.

The Young People's Department of the First Baptist Sunday school will entertain with a Christmas party at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the church. Each member is requested to bring a small inexpensive gift.

The Friday Music club held its regular bi-weekly meeting at the home of Miss Guyola Bayne on East Third street. The Choral club held its regular practice, under the direction of Mrs. John Wellborn, after which the Study club was called to order by the President, Mrs. J. C. Carlton, and following a short business meeting, Miss Harriet Story was introduced as

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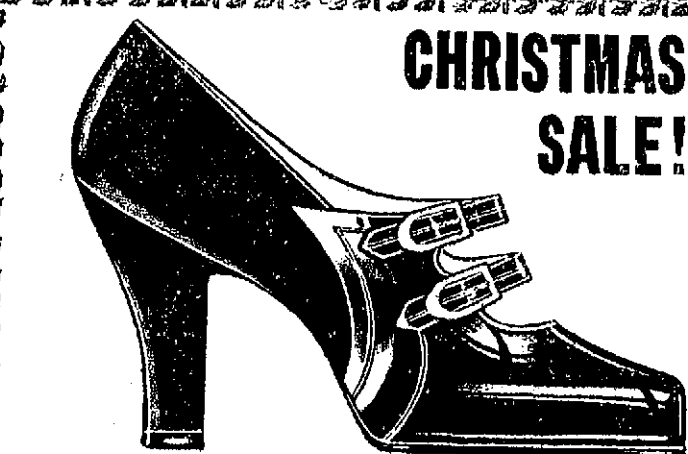


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## Scout Camp to Be Held This Month

Charge of Only \$3 for Camp Being Held December 29-January 1

The first Boy Scout winter camp ever held in this county (Tex-Ark) will be held at Camp Preston Hunt (near Texarkana) December 29, 30, 31, and January 1st.

Any Scout who wants to be one of the first campers at this new \$30,000 camp can register. The fee for the three days will be \$3 covering all cost of the camp except transportation. Camp opens with lunch at noon on the 29th and closes with breakfast on the morning of January 1st.

Fifteen of the best Scout men in the territory that can be secured for instructors will be on hand to teach archery, plaster casting, marksmanship, tracking, astronomy, bird study. Of course, all tests will have due consideration, but those listed above will be given special attention.

Registration for this camp can be made at the Scout office. A dollar fee, a part of the entire fee, is required. Only 124 Scouts can go.

## Friendship Dies: Aide Sues Aimee



Close friends and co-workers in the evangelistic field when the above photo was taken, Rheta Crawford Spillville, one-time "Angel of Broadway," left, and Aimee Semple McPherson, right, now are waging a bitter court battle and exchanging scathing personalities. Mrs. Spillville, associate pastor at Angelus Temple, has filed a \$1,080,000 slander suit against Mrs. McPherson.

## Brooder House Burns on Place Near Ozan

Fire believed to have originated from an exploding brooder stove last week destroyed the brooder house and 50 little chicks on the place of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boyd near Ozan. Feed and other supplies stored in the brooder house also were lost, total damage being estimated at \$150.

## CLUB NOTES

**Washington**  
The Washington Home Demonstration club met December 11 in the home of Mrs. W. E. Elmore with nine members present also Miss Bullington who demonstrated making an Arkansas fruit cake, cooking it in a pressure cooker.  
During the business session the following officers for 1937 were elected: President, Mrs. W. E. Elmore; vice president, Mrs. R. W. Patterson; secretary treasurer, Mrs. Paul Dudley; reporter, Mrs. Lannie Beck.  
After the business session Christmas packages were opened after drawing names to be put on each package brought. Adjourned to meet the second Friday in January in the home of Mrs. Beck.

When President William Henry Harrison died in the White House in 1841 people in Ohio, his own state, didn't learn of it for five days.

Their clothes, sanitarily new, have been run through the studio dirt mill, wrinkled and tattered, the garments are sprayed with Fuller's earth, grease, paint, and discolored acids. Stewart and Quallen will feel "sermy" for several weeks.

**Tops in Squid Sets**  
Squalor more dismal is rampant on another outdoor set, at the moment, where Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper" is in work. Ward stands in the cobblestoned streets of London's 16th century slums, and the ill-shod poor, gaunt and lean, pursue their separate miseries in garments that are no more than shredded rags. The extras are masterly types of malnutrition and starvation, although in reality probably well fed. But that may be another story.

## FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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"Did you tell her to wrap it as a gift, Fanny?"  
"Certainly. When people leave the price tag on a present to impress you, it does—the wrong way."

## Station Is Leased by Cook Brothers

Wallace and Jimmy Take Over Cities Service, Third and Main

Wallace and Jimmy Cook, brothers, have leased City Service station, Third and Main streets, and are prepared to serve the motoring public with the best grade of gasoline, oil and automobile accessories.  
They urge their friends to visit them at their new business place, Third and Main.

## Hope Boy on Honor Roll at Oklahoma Academy

Among the cadets enrolled from Hope making the honor roll at the Oklahoma Military Academy, according to a report released from the office of the dean, are the following: Kennie McKee.

The Honolulu chamber of commerce was organized in 1850.

## Washington

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rowe is reported very much improved. He has been quite sick with double pneumonia at the home of his uncle, Paul Rowe.

Lee Holt of Rodessa, La., spent Sunday with his family here.

E. R. Timberlake is confined to his home the past few days of illness. Hope he will soon be up and out again.

Mrs. L. L. Pilkinton and son Dan, also Miss Elizabeth Pilkinton was in Hope on business Saturday morning.

Mrs. Anna Turner left a few days ago for Indianapolis, Ind., to spend the winter with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart and son, Buddy were in Hope Saturday.

Miss Mary Catts was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. W. B. Elmore attended the executive meeting of Home Demonstration club at city hall in Hope Saturday morning.

W. V. Frazier and T. N. Catts each shipped a car load of cattle Saturday. This being the second load recently shipped by Mr. Catts.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lee Holt for their mission program.

The Baptist W. M. S. had their Missionary program on "Peace" Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. I. Stroud. A short business session was held during which time the officers for 1937 were elected.

Mrs. Lee Holt was a business visitor in Hope Monday morning.  
Mrs. J. C. Martin of Route 2, visited her granddaughter, Mrs. John Veivich Friday.

Miss Fannie Jane Elmore is expected home Saturday for holidays from Fayetteville, where she has been a student in University of Arkansas since September.

**Right On the Button**  
"Time brings great changes," said the philosopher, "great changes in the scales as he removed the scales from the sack. "For instance, only a few years ago I was a prize fighter. "But the past leaves its mark," said the customer. "I see you were a heavyweight champion!"

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# THE SPORTS PAGE

## Associated Press Lists Year's Best Athletes

### Jesse Owens Given 1st Place on Poll

Carl Hubbell, Leading National Pitcher, Is Ranked Second

NEW YORK—(AP)—Jesse Owens was named the outstanding athlete, amateur or professional, of 1936 in the sixth annual poll conducted by the Associated Press.

Owens, winner of four Olympic gold medals and undisputed world sprint and broad jump champion, almost tripled the vote received by his nearest rival, Carl Hubbell, New York Giants' pitching ace and winner of the poll in 1935. Owens is the second negro to lead the poll. A year ago it was Joe Louis.

Owens received 53 first place nominations among the 60 experts who participated. All told the Ohio State star, who now is casting in on his glory with various entries into the professional field, polled 177 points, while Hubbell, drawing down only five first place votes, received 68 points.

The latest batch of ballots to arrive resulted in Larry Kelley, Yale's all-American end, yielding third place to Max Schmeling, German prizefighter. When the first tally was announced Kelley held third place with 33 points to 32 for Schmeling. The Teutonic Monday received five votes and Kelley four.

Others Nominated

- Others who received first place nominations were Glenn Morris, Olympic decathlon star and Forrest Towns, Olympic high hurdle champion, two each; and one each for Lou Gehrig and Earl Clark, all-American football star of 1936 and now ace of the Detroit Lions.
- Tabulation of the poll follows, with points tallied on a 3-2-1 basis:
- 1. Jesse Owens, quadruple Olympic winner, 177.
- 2. Carl Hubbell, leading National League pitcher, 68.
- 3. Max Schmeling, German conqueror of Joe Louis, 37.
- 4. Larry Kelley, Yale's all-American football end, 33.
- 5. Glenn Morris, world decathlon champion, 27.
- 6. Fred Perry, world tennis champion, 14.
- 7. Joe DiMaggio, Yankee outfielder, 11.
- 8. Forrest Towns, world champion high hurdler, and Joe Louis, 10.
- 9. Alvin Karpis, St. Louis Cardinals' pitcher, and Tony Manero, open golf champion, six.
- 10. Lou Gehrig, Yankee first baseman, five.
- 11. Johnny Fischer, American amateur golf champion, four.
- 12. Jack Lovelock, Olympic 1,500 meter champion; Dutch Clark, professional football star, and Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian grid star, three.

Two Points and Under

- Two points each—Bob Feller, rookie pitcher of Cleveland; Don Budge, American tennis ace; Freddie Steele, new middleweight boxing champion, and Ellsworth Vines, professional tennis star.
- One point each—Ab Jenkins, holder of automobile distance records, and Ralph Guldahl, professional golf star.
- Previous poll winners. 1931—Pepper Martin, St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder; 1932—Gene Sarzan, British and American open golf champion; 1933, Carl Hubbell, New York Giants' southpaw ace and World Series hero; 1934—Dixie Dean, St. Louis Cardinals' pitching ace, and 1935, Joe Louis, heavyweight boxer.

### Rose Bowl Sold Out for New Year's Game

PASADENA, Calif. — (AP) — Tournament of Roses football authorities announced triumphantly Monday that the teams of Washington and Pittsburgh would play before a capacity throng of around 85,000 in the annual Rose Bowl game New Year's day. The ticket windows were closed this morning.

"The Rose Bowl is definitely sold out for the game," Carl Kilgore, manager of athletics of Washington, announced. Overflow requests for tickets, he said, would be returned this week.

The ticket office was open only seven days. Apparently it made no difference that the opposing teams had slightly soiled records.

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### LEVELING WITH LANDIS

By Art Krenz



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KRENZ

### Porkers Get Two Games With S.M.U.

Mustangs Will Play Razorbacks at Fayetteville October 23

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — (AP) — Coach Fred C. Thomsen announced Monday that the University of Arkansas and Southern Methodist University had signed a two-year football contract. The Razorbacks and Mustangs will meet here next October 23. The 1938 game will be played at Dallas.

The S. M. U. schedule issued several days ago failed to list the Razorbacks as 1937 opponents. Arkansas athletic officials conferred with S. M. U. authorities last week-end, officials of the Dallas institution explaining that Arkansas had been dropped due to a misunderstanding.

### TCU Accepts Bid to Play 'Bowl' Game

Official Approval of Conference All That Stands in the Way

DALLAS, Texas. — (AP) — J. Curtis Sanford, Tyler oil man promoting the cotton bowl athletic association, announced Monday night Texas Christian University officials accepted an invitation for the Horned Frogs to play the Marquette University Golden Avalanche here New Year's day.

Official approval of the Southwest Conference was all that stood in the way of the first Cotton Bowl football classic, Sanford said.

After Texas Christian accepted the invitation, Dr. E. W. McDiarmid, president of the conference, requested Dr. J. T. McCants of Rice Institute to poll representatives of other schools.

Under terms offered by Sanford, Marquette is to receive a cash guarantee of \$50,000 and Texas Christian \$10,000. Each will have the option of taking 40 per cent of the gross gate. Sanford expects a crowd of 20,000.

It's going to be a mild winter, says George Dietz, Charlton, O., farmer and trapper, because caterpillars were light brown and corn husks thin.

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### Landis' Decision Heavy Blow to Bob Feller, Sensational Pitcher

19-Year-Old Youth Might Have Collected \$100,000 for Signing With Either Yankees or Red Sox Club

NEW YORK—Commissioner Landis decision in the celebrated Bob Feller case simply means that baseball rules are meaningless when valuable property of a major league club is affected. As Charles Graham, veteran proprietor of the San Francisco Seals, says, "An independent minor league owner hasn't any more chance than a jockey with 16 midseason hunters banging away at it."

If the Cleveland club had deliberately set out to violate the agreement "giving sandlot players to the minors," it could not have done a better job than it did in connection with Feller.

Landis' decision means that hence forth the minors will have the choice of what sandlot players are left after 16 major league clubs have had the pick.

The commissioner was rebuffed when he made a proposal which was calculated to tighten the enforcement of the sandlot rule, and the majors, who now control the minors through extensive chain stores, quickly made legal transactions between big league teams and semi-professionals and amateurs.

Landis pulled a punch for the first time in permitting the Cleveland club to get away with giving minor league owners the run around. He admitted the guilt of the Indian manager.

Too Much Dynamite

The Feller case packed too much dynamite even for the judge, who previously went out of his way in enforcing the sandlot regulation. Feller has a market value of \$100,000, and 25 others players, obtained in violation of the same sandlot rule, might have paid the commissioner for their freedom had he turned the 10-year-old pitching phenomenon loose to sign with whichever outfit he pleased.

So Landis took the easy way out. He awarded the Des Moines club \$750,000 damages presumably because its president, E. Lee Keyser, made the complaint. As young Feller explains, the Des Moines club has no more right to the \$750,000 than the Kankakee Firemen.

"I never belonged to Des Moines and never intended to," asserts Feller. "I never worked out with the Demons and don't see why they are entitled to the money any more than any other minor league team."

The decision probably cost Feller \$100,000, which he might have collected for signing with the Yankees, Red Sox, or one of the other more affluent big time organizations.

Feller to Get His

Feller, who was signed by Cleveland for \$65 a month in 1935, intends to start

getting his right away, however.

"Judging from salaries paid other pitchers, I believe I should be worth \$20,000 to Cleveland next year," says Feller, who on September 13, struck out 17 Athletics to tie the Dizzy Dean's major league record for a single game.

"I want to be fair though," he explains. "I will not insist upon a bonus for signing."

"Why, Bob will draw such a crowd the first time he pitches for Cleveland next season the ball park won't hold it," asserts Dad Feller, who developed his prodigy's control in his Adel, Iowa, barnyard.

The biggest development in the Feller case is that Landis no longer is the fearsome dictator of old. The judge loses plenty of prestige by renouncing "in line" and "going along." Major league owners put him in his place for the first time and kept him there. Henceforth, they will run their own show.

And the minors went up behind the eight ball where everybody suspected they would and where there was barely enough room for them.

Eddie Simms Knocked Out in Opening Round

CLEVELAND, O. — (AP) — Joe Louis knocked out Eddie Simms in the first round with one punch, Monday night. The time was 26 seconds.

Arthur Donovan, New York referee, counted Simms out after the first solid blow that Louis landed.

Simms rushed out with a left jab to the mid-section that was short. Louis shot his left and right to the jaw and lapped a left to the point of the jaw. Simms slumped to his haunches.

Unlucky Leaders

CHICAGO. — (AP) — There's another jinx on the loose. It goes around the yearling the ground-gainer of the year in the National professional league. Beattie Feathers of the Chicago Bears, top star of 1934, was injured in 1935. And now Doug Russell of the Chicago Cardinals, 1935 leader, has been out with injuries most of this season.

East Afraid of Wildcats?

EVANSTON, Ill. — Northwestern University's athletic director, Tug Wilson, contends that eastern football teams are afraid to meet the Wildcats on the gridiron. He states that he has tried everything in his power to schedule a squad from that section but has been unable to sign anyone.

### Compare Torrance With Jim Jeffries

Former L. S. U. Football Player Is Fastest in Heavy Division

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Writer

Jack Torrance, who ate himself out of an Olympic championship, appears to have conquered his appetite.

For the next few months Torrance, put down to a mere 260 pounds, will be fed nothing but the choicest assortment of stables and roundheads. For Baby Jack surprised even his fondest admirers in his bow as a professional pugilist in New Orleans the other night.

Mike Jacobs has Torrance, and no one realizes the ring possibilities of a gigantic colossus with the athletic background of the Louisiana State luminary more than the old Broadway ticket scalper.

With the boys already comparing Torrance with Jim Jeffries, Jacobs should make the Great American Sucker Tour of Primo Camera look like a whirl around a kerosene circuit without even having to call upon the Big Boy of the Bayous to prove that he can take a punch without losing his speed and head.

Torrance weighed 320 pounds when he returned from Berlin last summer and told Jacobs that he would like to take a whirl at the break busting business. Jacobs sent Herb Brodie to New Orleans to develop the large blond who tossed the 16-pound shot to a new world record while a student at L. S. U., where he also played heaps of grade and was the varsity basketball center.

Brodie was a good enough lightweight to fight Rocky Kansas and the late Joe Wellington. He was under the management of the late Paddy Mullins, the Bowery character who handled Mike O'Dowd and ol' Har' Will.

It wasn't Torrance's feat that impressed the critics, for one Owen Flynn of Augusta, Me., obviously was a set-up. It was the manner in which Baby Jack disposed of Flynn in just two minutes.

"Torrance will be champion," says Brodie. "Jack is just about the fastest heavyweight in boxing and packs a punch in both hands. He learns quickly. He was jabbing well after only three weeks. I developed his left hand first because I didn't want him to start out right-hand crazy."

Speed of Lightweight; Best Since Dempsey, Etc.

It was an interesting experiment in New Orleans, and my most trusted operatives were at the ringside. See Jeffries in his prime, but for more than 25 years I've heard about the heaviest man's left and fighters who knocked out opponents with a jab," writes Fred Digby, who has seen and written about all the better heavyweights from Jack Johnson to Jim Braddock. "It remained for Jack Torrance to demonstrate it to me for the first time. Torrance has the most potent left jab I've ever seen propelled by a heavyweight."

"He launches his career with more conviction than Joe Willard or Carnera. A majority probably expected to see a lumbering giant of the Corn Belt type or a colorless fellow like Willard."

"Instead they saw a 260-pound athlete with the speed of a lightweight. You've read and heard that before, but this time it is the unvarnished truth. Not since Jack Dempsey came to New Orleans in 1918 to train for his match with Carl Morris have I seen a heavyweight entitled to the tag 'a possible champion' as is Jack Torrance."

"I'm assuming that Torrance will train faithfully and make the necessary sacrifices to succeed. Also that he can take it and stand up."

"Torrance showed that he has the spirit of a good fighter. One might even say he displayed the 'killer' instinct, for he did not give Flynn a chance from the time his first snappy jab cut a gash in the Irishman's mouth and made him ready for the 'kill' until the finish."

Ample Room Even for One as Bulky as Torrance

Harry Martinez, sports editor of the New Orleans States, seconds Digby, and stresses the all-important fact that Torrance is not muscle-bound anywhere, including between the ears.

Dick Burke, former president of the National Boxing Association and one-time Louisiana boxing commissioner, asserts that Torrance looks much more formidable today than Willard did a year before he lifted the title from Jack Johnson's closely cropped noggin.

Torrance, 23, stands 5 feet 3 and has a reach of 75 inches.

Until he buckled down to training, Torrance's boxing experience consisted of a couple of gymnasium sessions with schoolmates. Now some predict that he will move into the select class of heavyweights in less than six months.

It is to be hoped that they are right, for there is ample room even for one as bulky as Jack Torrance.

It might be advisable to withhold the verdict until the socking shottup is lit solidly and with authority by someone of some worth, however. It would be unwise to build Torrance up on a name-too-firm foundation. There is too much of him to fall.

A navel orange 17 1/2 inches in circumference, weighing 2 1/2 pounds, grew this year in W. C. Deke's orchard near Mercedes, Texas.

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### STAR DUST

By LEONARD ELLIS

AL IS NEUTRAL

Al Rose, editor of the Camden News and who is known by a number of Hope sports fans, expressed himself as neutral in the Hope-DeQueen argument over the intelligibility of 10 DeQueen High School football players.

Al writes a daily column in the Camden paper, called "Al's Alfalfa."

Included in his bumper crop of Alfalfa of Monday was this item:

"This being Monday and football is supposed to be behind us but the hope league is again with the Hope-DeQueen verbal squabble and being sorta hoy today anyway we are going to reproduce some contemporary contributions anent the situation. This will make good reading. We are neutral in this two school word argument and are reproducing them for you fans to see both sides."

And then Al picks up the scribbles from Hope, Texarkana and DeQueen and presents them to his readers.

Coach Tommy Thompson of the University of Arkansas recently selected his All-Southwest conference football team.

Here's Thompson's first team: Ends—Benton, Arkansas and Hamilton, Arkansas. Tackles—Berry, Baylor, and Ellis, Texas Christian.

Guards—Routt, A. & M., and Seotins, Southern Methodist. Center—Lunday, Arkansas. Quarterback—Robbins, Arkansas. Halfbacks—Baugh, Texas Christian, and Walls, Texas.

Fullback—Friedman, Rice. And here's his second team: Ends—Morrow, A. & M., and Walls, Texas Christian. Tackles—Hughes, Texas Christian, and Van Sickle, Arkansas. Guards—Sanders, Arkansas, and Ard, Rice. Center—Reynolds, Baylor. Quarterback—Russell, Baylor. Halfbacks—Neece, Rice, and Martin, Arkansas. Fullback—B. Gernard, Baylor.

Thomsen nominated Lloyd Woodell of Fordyce, Arkansas reserve center, as the outstanding sophomore line-man at the University this season, and voted Lloyd Montgomery, Bauxite halfback, as the outstanding sophomore in the ball carrying department.

Attention DeQueen editors. Six days have past and there has been no official statement from Coach C. O. Criswell or his assistant, Al Harris, over the ineligibility complaint.

\$15,000 Is Urged for Coach at Texas

Suggests Outright Financial Aid for Football Players at Texas U.

AUSTIN, Texas. — (AP) — H. J. Litcher, chairman of the University of Texas Board of Regents, said Monday he favored a \$15,000 a year coach and outright financial aid for football players at the school.

H. H. Weiner of Sequin, chairman of the regents' Athletic Committee, recently indicated he favored an increase in the head coach's salary, but not above that of the highest paid professors.

J. C. Dolley, chairman of the Athletic Council, which recommends for board action, said the council would contact several top-flight coaches for the position vacated by Jack Chevigny.

The board will meet in January at which time it was expected a selection would be announced. No names have been mentioned but Jimmie Brinkley, resigned member of the council, said that Dana X. Bible of Nebraska was a prospect.

Stark said he wanted a man of proved ability as head coach. Chevigny received \$5,000 and \$2,000 expenses.

He Likes Boxing!

GEENVILLE, S. C. — (AP) — The old Manassa Mauler got talkative when he was down here recently. In an interview, it developed that Jack Dempsey's favorite sport is (surprise!) boxing, and that his next-favorite sport is football. While here, Dempsey announced that he would quit refereeing wrestling matches. His hush-slinging duties must be getting heavy.

Ranger Youngsters Click

NEW YORK—Two-thirds of the counters scored in National Hockey League games by the New York Rangers have been registered by four of the rookies of the team—Alex Shibe, Neil Colville, Babe Pratt and Phil Watson.

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### Martin Wells to Captain Wolves

Glenn Parker Is Elected Sub-Captain of Prescott Football Team

PRESCOTT.—The 1936 Curly Wolves, their "Indies fair," and the high school faculty were the guests of the drug stand management at the annual football banquet, Saturday night, December 12, at the Allen Hotel.

The table, in the shape of the letter "P," was beautifully decorated in red and white, with holly, candles, and baskets of fruit adorning the center.

Toastmaster for the evening was Martin Wells. Talks were made by Superintendent C. A. Robinson, Mr. Doyle, Miss Piercy, Mr. Hillis, Mrs. Benman, the football squad and the pep leaders. An unique method of introducing the '36 squad was used by Mr. Hillis.

He pretended he was broadcasting a football game, play by play. Before the pretended game started, the coaches of two teams, the captains and the pep leaders were introduced. When the game started, each play was followed by a speech from the player who participated.

The announcer, Mr. Hillis, kept the program on a realistic basis by occasional advertisements of Blubber gasoline.

At the conclusion of the program, the Wolves elected their captain and sub-captain for next year. Martin Wells was elected as captain and Glen Parker as sub-captain. An invitation to the football boys was also read asking them to be the guests of C. C. Harvey & Co. at the Gem Theater Tuesday to see the picture "Rose Bowl."

Dummy Firm Set

(Continued from page one)

terms of Alleghany's charter to borrow more money.

"It was decidedly not," Potter said. "I knew it was a straight sale and we took a loss," Potter said. "What was the use of crying about it?"

Proposals Kicked Out

He said some "overzealous young men" were "fussing" about the loss and suggested several ways in which the Van Swearingens might be forced to pay.

"We kicked all these ideas out the window," he said. "The whole transaction would have been morally and legally wrong, crooked and improper."

Wheeler cited a memorandum quoting Arthur Anderson of J. P. Morgan & Co. as favoring the suggestion of the "overzealous young men" but Potter replied:

"The idea was not carried out." The whole transaction was characterized by Wheeler as "heads I win and tails you lose, so far as the Van Swearingens were concerned."

"That's right," Potter replied. "Are the Guaranty Trust and Morgan & Co. in the habit of doing business that way," asked Wheeler.

"We sometimes have done it to our sorrow," Potter said, smiling. Under the transaction, Alleghany Corporation sold the bonds at 100 with an option to re-purchase them at the same price, the testimony showed. The bonds were then selling at 103 1/2. The option was permitted to expire when Alleghany was unable to re-purchase the bonds, and the price declined. As a result, the banks faced a substantial loss.

Sheepish

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Father: "What did he say?"

Son: "Baa."

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## HORIZONTAL

- 1 Painter of Middle Ages.
- 11 Morindin dye.
- 12 Genus of a language.
- 14 Booty.
- 15 Merchandise.
- 17 Long, narrow aperture.
- 18 To eat sparingly.
- 19 To make a plan.
- 20 Moor.
- 21 Roll of film.
- 22 One who does.
- 23 Exalts.
- 24 To groom.
- 25 He painted the 36 Toward.
- 26 Lunar orb.
- 27 Price.
- 28 Tempest.
- 29 Law.
- 31 Night before.
- 32 He was one of the greatest of.
- 34 Driver's.

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

MOTHER TONGUE  
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PUNK  
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10 Small owl.  
11 Constellation.  
12 Rocky shelf.  
14 Pertaining to air.  
15 College official.  
16 Office.  
17 Chamber.  
18 Calamities.  
19 Greater.  
20 Fern seeds.  
21 To stir.  
22 Doves' home.  
23 Golf device.  
24 Stepped.  
25 Axillary.  
26 To use long.  
27 Sunrise.  
28 Slumber.  
29 Lass.  
30 Dirty disorder.  
31 Greek letter.  
32 Courtesy title.  
33 To devour.  
34 English coin.  
35 Nothing.  
36 To utter.  
37 North Carolina.  
38 Sloop!

## VERTICAL

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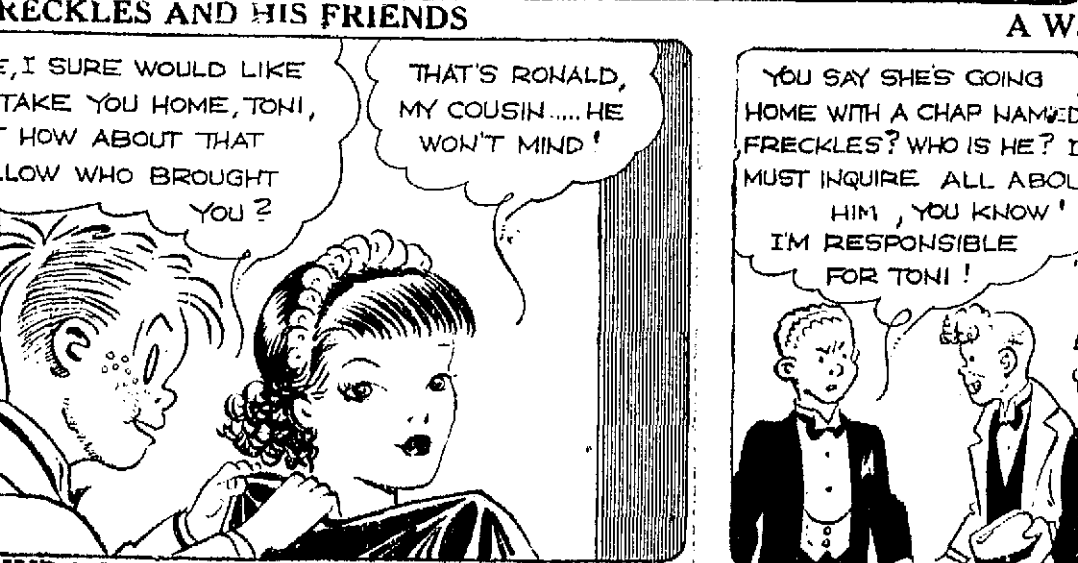
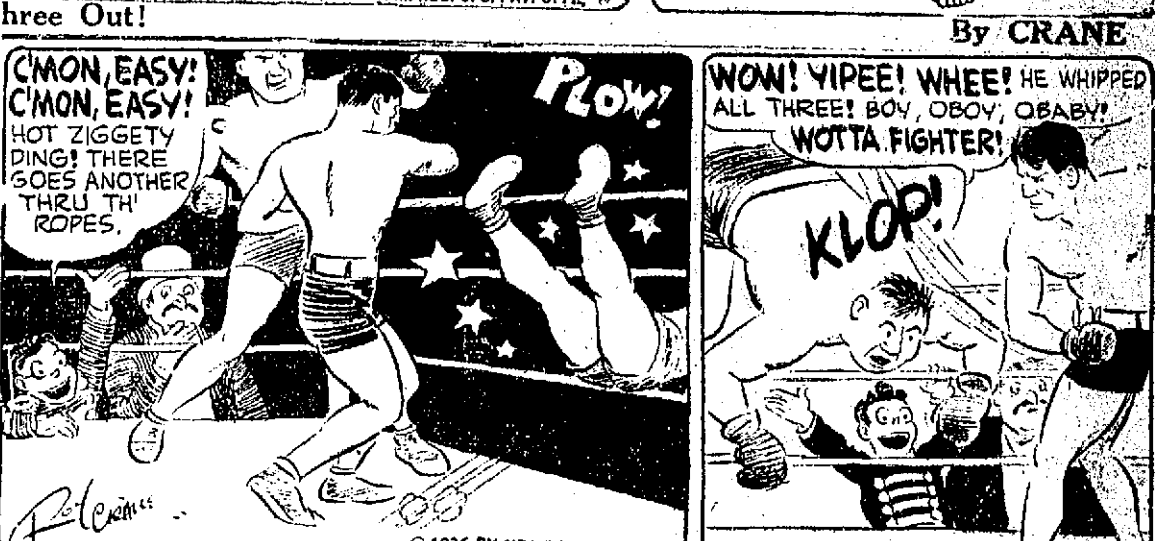
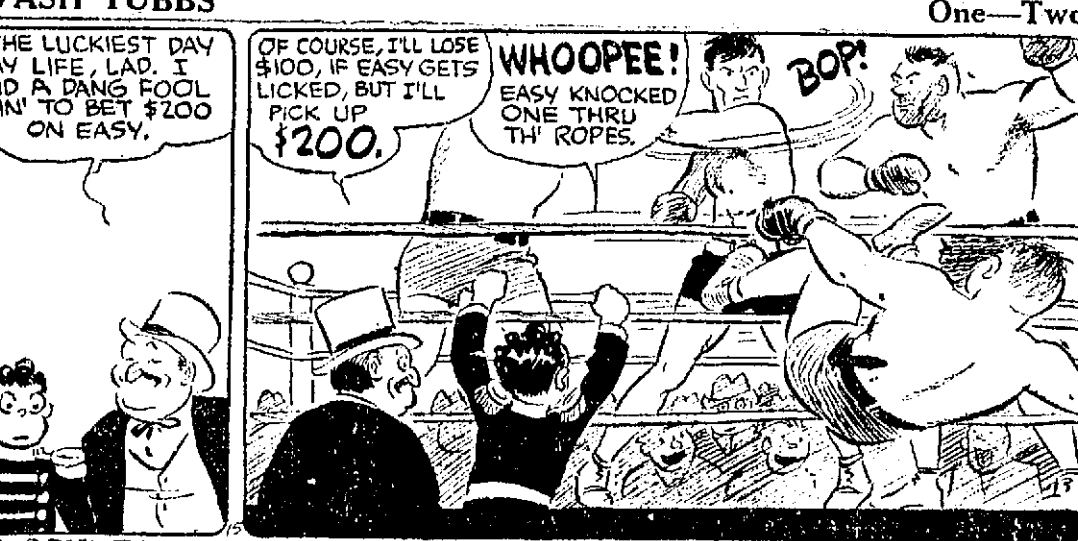
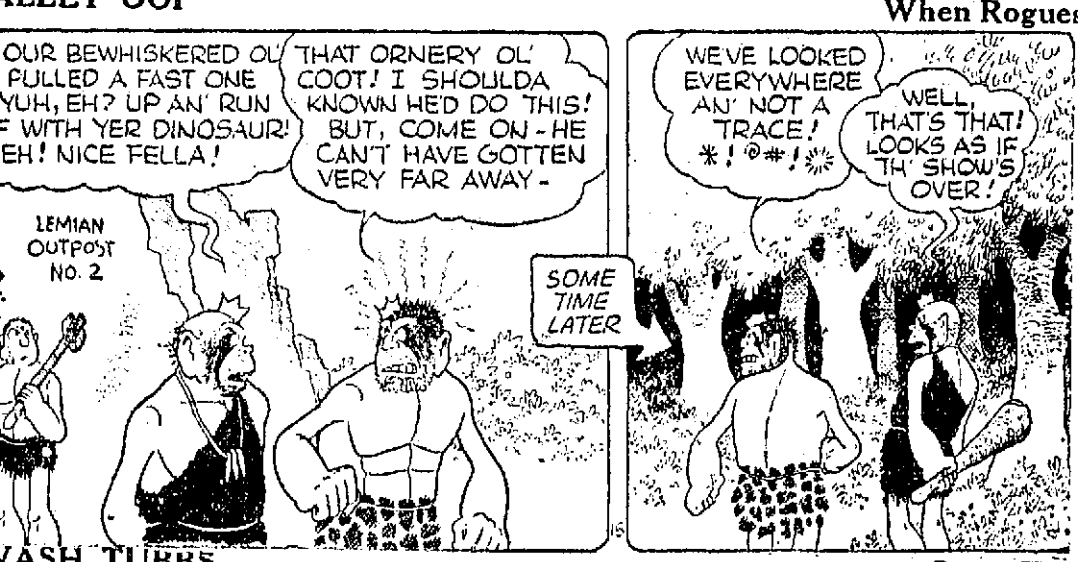
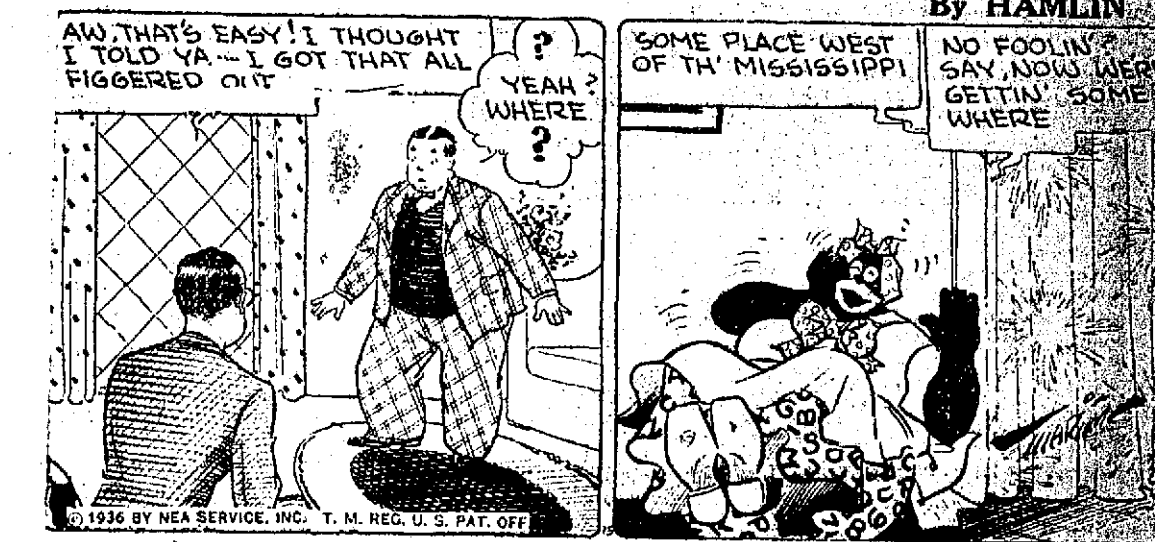
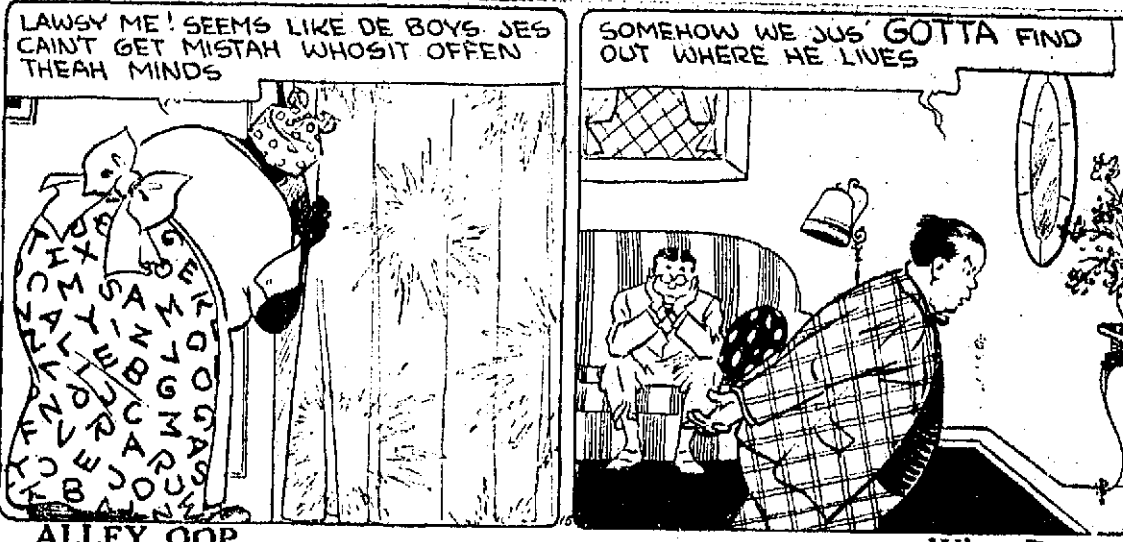
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The scene of this presentation appears on the 10-cent stamps of the series issued by the United States in 1893 in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America. It is taken from a fresco by Luigi Gregori, at the University of Notre Dame.

U. S.--1893  
Columbus Presenting the Natives  
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## Rocky Mound

Miss Susie Erwin and Mrs. Winston Erwin of Hope, called on Mr. and Mrs. Otis Purdie last Thursday.

Mrs. Cecil Rogers and little daughter, Mary Alice were shopping in Hope last Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Purdie spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fickard.

Friends and relatives of this place were sorry to hear of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams of Shover Springs getting their house burned, Wednesday.

Mr. Pickett and Grandpa McWilliams called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams Wednesday evening.

Most everyone around here took advantage of the cold spell and killed hogs.

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Tony Hill Plaintiff  
vs.  
Mary Hill Defendant

The Defendant, Mary Hill is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Tony Hill.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 14th day of December 1936.  
Dale Jones, Clerk

Mrs. T. C. Jobe  
Atty. Plaintiff  
Dec. 15, 22, 29, Jan. 5.



## Church Report on Scottsboro Case

### High Names Enlisted in Alabama in Behalf of Nine Negroes

ASBURY PARK, N. J.—Dr. Allan Chalmers, minister of the Broadway Tabernacle Church of New York, speaking last week-end on "Changing Racial Attitudes" before the annual meeting of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, made his first public statement regarding the year's accomplishments of the Scottsboro Defense Committee, of which he is chairman.

"We move so slowly," Dr. Chalmers warned the assembly, churchmen, "and it is possible that with the opportunity in our hands we may ever lose, because churches so often do not seem to know how to act, and are often so ineffectual in carrying out the implications of the gospel we profess. When the Kingdom of God really comes on earth, a black man and a white man will walk down the street side by side, and neither one will be conscious of the color of the other's skin."

"One of the most important factors in bringing ultimate justice in the Scottsboro case," said Dr. Chalmers, "has been the formation of the Alabama Scottsboro committee. This committee was originally composed of 17

white and colored leaders concerned about the case, and now numbers 49 of Alabama's foremost citizens, including influential editors and publishers, lawyers, educators, Christian and Jewish ministers, labor leaders, and other men and women of prominence in many fields. The chairman of the Alabama committee is Dr. Henry M. Edmunds, Minister of the Independent Presbyterian church of Birmingham. Throughout the past year this southern committee has worked in harmony with the northern committee, for the triumph of justice in the Scottsboro case.

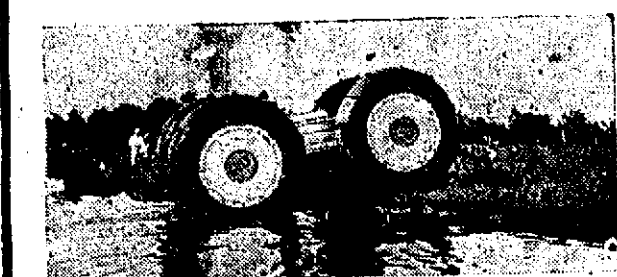
"Although the general history of the Scottsboro case is known to the majority of newspaper readers," Dr. Chalmers stated, "comparatively few persons understand and appreciate its present conditions and status. Here are nine boys in jail, after five and one-half years, one of them under a 75 year sentence, and eight of them still technically awaiting trial. Two of these boys were minors, one practically blind, and one diseased at the time of arrest. Regarding four of the boys, the committee has very good assurance from sources close to the prosecution that the state stands ready to drop their cases, because of insufficient evidence to prosecute. There have been four trials already. Judge James H. Horton of the Alabama circuit court, who presided over the second trial, set aside the verdict of the jury and granted a motion for a new trial, on the ground that the conviction was against the weight of evidence. The United States Supreme Court has twice reversed the verdict; deciding it was unjust. And yet these nine boys are still in jail, after more than five and one-half years in prison."

"At present these boys are in danger of breaking in mind and body under the long strain. They have lost hope. They are kept in practical isolation in their cells at the top of the jail which

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summons the Jefferson county court house. That is, they are segregated from other prisoners, in four groups of three and three and two and one. They are allowed out of their cells, only for their daily food, which is given to them in an adjoining, solitary locked corridor, and out of their cell-block only once a week to bathe. They are in utter despair. The long fight to establish their innocence is proving too much for them. Justice must come

soon or for some of them it may be too late. One of the aims of both the Northern and Southern committees, in which an informed and aroused public opinion can do great service, is to bring about a change of venue for the next trial, which will begin the first week in January.

Dr. Chalmers in closing his address described the Jefferson County Court House and jail with the great white marble structure towering over the

civic square. Graven over the doorway he said, are the words: "Equal and evenhanded justice to all men of whatever state or persuasion."

### Cheese Now Cured

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—One of a coal mine comes cheese. An abandoned shaft in Pennsylvania has been whitewashed, partitioned, refitted, and a farmer uses a spring house for a curing room.

### Ozan

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stuart and Mrs. Rush Jones went to Texarkana Saturday. Mrs. Stuart underwent a minor operation, returning home Sunday.

Daye Ellis has returned home from the Booneville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Locke were in Hope Friday afternoon.

Bill Gist has sold his property here to H. C. Murphy. He is putting his barber shop across town by E. Hasleman residence. Mr. Murphy will have a filling station where the barber shop was.

J. F. Stuart was in Hope Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. T. Smead has returned after a visit to relatives at Conway and Little Rock.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stuart and daughter, Willie and Mrs. Raymond Rash were shopping in Hope Friday.

Mrs. Raymond Rash of Kansas City visited Miss Willie Stuart this week.

Mrs. Earl Stuart and Mrs. Eugene Goodlett were shopping in Hope Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Locke went to Little Rock Monday.

Willie Ross was in Hope Saturday.

Bro. Robertson filled his regular appointment at St. Paul Sunday morning and Ozan Sunday night.

Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. Reed and son Charles Jr., of Hope, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robins visited in Nashville Sunday.

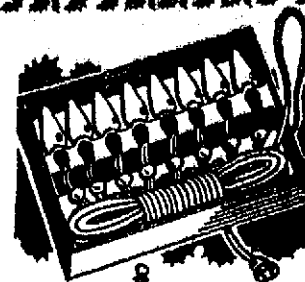
Mrs. Wilbur Jones was shopping in Hope, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Irvin and daughters, Mary Francis and Charleen were shopping in Hope Friday.

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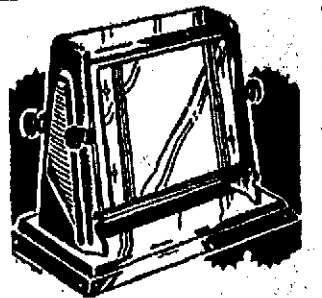
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